## COLONELS GET MOST

#### ERRORS BEING APPARENTLY THE OBJECT IN VIEW.

Little to Choose Between the Bead-Fade and the Tail-Enders in the Way of Poo Play, the Champions Merely Having the Better Luck | piders Make Almost : Cleap-Up of the Cliants-Phillies Don't Leave a Piece of Breitenstein-Pirates Losing Their Grip-Colts Play Ball-

Played	Won	Lost	Perc.
Baltimore108	71	37	1657
Neveland116	73	43	.629
Philadelphia109	64	45	1487
Pittsburg	63	48	.564
Hoston	69	48	556
New York111	13	53	.532
Uncinnati	-58	53	.527
Brooklyn114	60	54	536
Chicago112	58	54	.518
Washington105	234	71	.324
St. Lou's	34	77	365
Louisville	29	82	.263

BALTIMORE 7; LOUISVILLE 2. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5.—The Cham-pions and the Colonels made a mad rush after errors today. Baltimore out the luckier and combined timel itting to win the game. The work in the field of both teams was ragged Three double plays was the featur Attendance 1,300. Score:

Baltimor ... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 2 - 7 9 4 Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 2 11 6 Batteries: Baltimore-Esper and Rob-Inson; Louisville—McFarland and Spies
Earned runs—Baltimore 2; Louisville
The following questions are submitted to the clubs. ifice hits-Esper. Stolen bases-Clary McGraw 3; McGann, Robinson, Keeler, Jennings, Kelley, Double plays— Wright and Holmes; Robinson and Carey: Hassameyer and Spies, First on balls—Off McFarland 2. Hit by pitch ed ball—By McFarland 1. Struck out— By Esper 2; by McFarland 1. Umpire—

CLEVELAND 14; NEW YORK 1. in fact all the Giants today. They kill-ed Meekin's curves in less than two innings and wound up by slaughtering German's shoots. The vistors put up a brilliant game in the field. Burkett's batting was a feature. Attendance 1,500

Cleveland ..... 2 3 6 1 1 0 1 0 0-14 17 0 Cleveland-Young and Hatteries: and Wilson, Earned runs-Cleveland 5: New York 1. First on balls-Off Young 1; off Meekin 1; off German 7. Struck -By eGrman 2; by Young 4. Three basehits—Burkett, Davis, Tw obasehits —Burkett 2: Childs, McAleer, Tebeau, McGarr, Stolen bases-Tebeau, Davis, Double plays-German, Doyle and Mur-phy; Stafford, Davis and Doyle, Umpires-Keefe and O'Day, Time-2:13,

PHILADELPHIA 12; ST. LOUIS 6. Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Breitenstein, the star pitcher of the Browns' was knocked out of the box in the third in-ning by the Phillies today. He was witnessed for wild from the start, giv-ing three men bases on balls and hitt-ing another in the first inning. Six bits were made off him and thirteen off Ehret, who relieved him. Carsey on the other hand was effective throughout. Attendance 6.487, Score:

Philadelphia . 2 0 3 2 2 1 0 1 1-12 19 3 Louis.....000110004-6114 Batteries: Philadelphia-Carsey and Grady; St. Louis-Breitenstein, Ehret and Otten. Earned runs-Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 1, Two basehits-Delehanty, Thompson, Boyle, Dowd, Sacrifice hits—Cross, Stolen bases—Delehanty, Thompson, Struck out—Delehanty, Carsey, Ely, Cooley, Double plays— Dowd, Otten and Pettz, First on balls Off Carsey 1: off Breitenstein 4: off Ehret 3, Passed balls-Otten, Umpire-

BROOKLYN 11; PITTSBURG 1. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The Grooms boored an easy victory this afternoon from the Pittsburgs through superior all round work and the visiting players seemed to vie with each other as to who could make the most blunders. Atten-

Brooklyn .... 3 2 2 4 0 0 0 0 \*-11 14 1 Pittsburg .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 9 Batteries: Brooklyn-Kennedy and Dalley; Pittsburg-Hart, Moran and Merritt. Earned runs-Brooklyn 4; Pittsburge, First on balls-Off Kennedy I. Sacrifice hits-Griffin, Foutz, Kennedy. Stolen bases—Daily. Double plays— Merritt and Bierbauer: Corcoran, Dai-ley and LaChance. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Umpire-McDanald. Time-1:46.

CHICAGO 7; BOSTON 1.

Boston, Mass., Sept. team was unable to do anything with Griffith today and it was only by luck that it escaped a shut out. Anson changed his order of batting and found the new arrangement an improvement. The visitors were unable to hit Stivetts at opportune moments and were aided by costly errors by the home team Everett's work at third was a feature. Attendance 1,500. Score:

.0000000001-1 7 5 Patterles: Chicago-Griffith and Kit-

tridge; Boston-Silvetts and Ganzel. Earned runs-Chicago 3; Boston I. Two basehits-Nash, Griffith, Dahlen, Three hasehits-Bannon, Double plays-An-son and Truby, First on balls-Tenney Duffy, Griffith, Passed balls-Ganzel 2. Wild pitch-Stiveets, Umpire-Emslie,

WASHINGTON 11-6 CINCINNATI 4-12 r was wild in the first inning and gave three boses on balls. These with four singles save the Senators a lead that the Reds could not overcome. The well received proper support in the secend game it would have resulted as the first. The game was called on ac-count of darkness. Attendance 800 First

Batteries: Washington-Mercer and McGuire; Cincinnati-Dwyer, Vaughn and Gray. Earned runs-Washington

5; Cincinnati 3 Two base hits—Selbash, Ewing. Three base hits—Gray, Cart-wrigth, Burke 2, Miller, Double plays— Smith, McPhee and Ewing, Stolen base

-Hey, Brown, McGuire, Cartwright,
Home runs-McGuire, First on balls-Off Dwyer 6, Struck out-By Mercer 1; by Dwyer 4, Umpire-Hurst, Time-21k.

Cincinnati .......200739-1272

Batteries: Washington-Boswell and McGu e: Cincinnati—Rhines and Gray Earned runs—Washington 2; Cincinnati 2. Two base hits—Hoy 2. Ewing, Smith, Stolen bases-Latham, Cartwright, Ewing. Sacrifice hits-Gray, Cartwright.
Double plays-Miller and Ewing. First on balls-Off Boswell 7; off Rhines 3. Struck out-By Boswell 2. Passed balls -McGuire. Umpire-Hurst, Time-1:55. Attendance 1.500.

INDIANAPOLIS 6; MINWAUKEE 3

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—Score: Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 - 6 8 2 Milwaukee ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 8 3 Batteries—Phillips and McFarland; Rettger and Bolan.

MINNEAPOLIS 15; DETROIT 4. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Score:

Wilson and Strauss.

Western League Games. Peoria, Ill., Sept. 5.-Lincoln and Peoria were to have played two postponed game today, but Lincoln failing to appear Umpire Ward gave the games to Peoria by a score of 9 to 0. These with yesterday's game, when Lincoln also failed to appear, makes three straight.

TEMPLE CUP COMMITTEE SPEAKS. There's Got to be Sportsmanlike Conduct

New York, Sep. 5.—T. F. Young, and C. H. Byrne, the Temple Cup committee, have issued an address to the clubs, members of the National league and the American association, in regard

First-Are you in favor of having a

series of games?
Second—What teams, in your olnion, are entitled to take part in such series.
Third—Do you desire the committee to stand on the conditions made last season? viz: that the net division of per cent to the losing team; the team CLEVELAND 14; NEW YORK 1.

New York, Sept. 5.—The Spiders had lots of fun with Meekin, German, and three games must be played by each

team on its own grounds.

The committee also says: It has become a matter of public notoriety that prior to the games played last October an agreement was entered into by certain members of the two teams taking part in the series by which they were part in the series by which they were to divide their share of the receipts, win or lose. Such an arrangement was a disgrace to every player a party to it; it was an insult to the honest play-ers of the respective teams who were not a party to it; and it was a fraud on the public who patronized the games Every element of sportsmanship was eliminated from the games by such a combination and this committee not hesitate to declare that had the matter been known prior to the series, announcement would have been made that the games were not played under the auspices of the league and were mere exhibition games.

turning the trophy to the generous do-

Eagle Baseball Notes.

Jackson leads in the Michigan state league. Look at Philadelphia climb; just as

the Eagle predicted. Every St. Louis player is ambitiousto get away from St. Louis. Tom Stouch of Lancaster, Pa., may be given a trial by Chicago.

It looks like a cinch that the Cleve-lands will be 1-2 at the close. The Louisvilles are making a mighty effort to get out of last place.

Jimmy Stafford is batting the ball hard for New York these days. Pitcher Han Fricken is being saved for next season by Kansas City.

The Clevelands played an exhibition ame at Albany, N. Y., Sunday.

A left-hander by the name of Hill is

is putting up a better game than "Shorty" Fuller.

"Dad" Clarke is the prize ruffian of the New York team now that Jack Doyle has been muzzled.

Billy Merritt ranks third among the Pittsburg batsmen. He has an averagge of 322 in forty-five games. Pitcher Lucid is now a prime fave

in Philadelphia. The Quakers fail to see why Brooklyn released him. Harley Parker's work is liked by the Phillies. Anson seems to have picked

up two winners in Dolan and Parker, Nyce, the Boston's utility infielder, Collins, who joins Boston this week. The Reds open at Washington on Wednesday. They have five games with the Senators, two being postpon-

"Count" Campu is on the rocky edge at Detroit. He has been threatened with release several times this sea-

Jim McGuire, the Washington catcher

is the only Senator who has been fined this season. He pulled \$25 early in the Connie Mack predicted that the Pi

rates would take three from Philadel-phia. Connie is frequently in the

second series of games in the Texas Southern league. The clubs will play

fifteen games for the state league cham Charley Reilly is jeered every time he comes to but or makes an error at Philadelphia. Reilly, as utility man, does the best he can, though his "best"

is not very good. Arthur Twineham, the Brown's for-mer catcher, is playing third base for Detroit in the Western league at present. Twineham has played every posi-tion on the team but pitch.

In Boston the club management was presented with a score board upon which scores of all games should be posted. Now Messrs Soden, Billings and Conant are too penurious to pay for telegraph service to receive the desired

### Ser, Robert Fuiton Dies of Apoplexy in California

San Jose, Cal., Sep. 5.—Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J., died of apoplexy at Santa Clara college last night. He was near-ly 70 years of age and for the last five

DURBANT TRIAL IS TAKEN UP WITH SIDE ISSUES.

Each Side Produces in Court Diagrams of Emanuel Church and Each Insists on its Diagram Being Taken as the Original and Only-Draughtsmen the Only Witnesses-Intense Public Interest in the Trial-Huntington's Salary and the Southern Pacific Political Fund-Comptroller Lansing Despises the Newpapers.

San Francisco, Sep. 5.-The trial of Theodore Durrant was dry and unin-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—Score:

Theodore Durrant was dry and uning teresting. All of the morning and most of the afternoon sessions were devoted in the second discording to a description of the diagrams of last constant and the second discording to a description of the diagrams of last constant and Batteries-Fifield and Boyd; Frazer, Wilson and Strauss. Emanuel church, introduced as exhibits of both sides. Both prosecution and defense had had drawings of the and defense had had drawings of the interior of the church made to show the exact spot where Blanche Lamont was murdered. Each attorney wished his drawing only to be introduced and the greater part of the day was spent.

July 22 the thermograph giving temportures and becomes the pressure was interior of the church made to show the exact spot where Blanche Lamont his drawing only to be introduced and the greater part of the day was spent

As the taking of testimony proceeds interest in the trial increases. People

seem hungry for details and even unimportant statements by witnesses are eagerly listened to by those fortunate enough to obtain admission to the court To prevent a repetition of the strug-

gling of yesterday's crowd around the entrance of the court room, the chief of police arranged today to have a double line of policemen extending down the length of the corriders, who permitted only those to pass who had business at the trial.

HUNTINGTON'S SALARY. At the meeting of the California railroad commissioners today Chair-man La Rue insisted that G. L. Lansing comptroller of the Southern Pacific company, who was on the witness stand should answer the question propounded to him yesterday regarding the salary paid to C: P. Huntington. Lansing stated that Huntington receives \$10. 000 annually from all of the roads combined in the Southern Pacific system of which he is president. The witness was asked if in a statement of the disbursements of the company he had in-cluded the amounts expended for po-litical purposes. The attorney of the company objected vigorously to the question but the commissioner insisted that it should be answered. The witness then replied that he did not know. Under a severe cross examination, how-ever, Lansing admitted that the late W. W. Stow, who was termed the rail-In the event of such methods obtaining this year we shall urge upon the league the wisdom and propriety of rethe company for large sums, he did not know how the money was expended. He said that so far as he knew the railroad maintained no legislative or parliamentary fund, but that large sums such as those expended by Stow might be drawn for incidental expenses. might be drawn for incidental expenses. In referring to journalistic comments Lansing said that he despised newspapers and had the most profound contempt for the opinions of the press. He said that he knew nothing about the maintenance of the alleged railroad corruption fund.

WAR ON WIFE-BEATERS. Judges in New York will be Lenient No Longer.

that has stricken terror into the hearts

Louisville payed Evansville \$500 for the release of Pitcher Dan McFarland. It is scarcely two months since the A left-hander by the name of Hill is new magistrates occupied the bench, said to be in Buck Ewing's eye. Who is their ideas, but they are ready to assert that there has been a marked decrease in the number of wife beating and cru-elty to animals cases brought before them in the last three weeks. The justices do not ascribe the falling off in these cases to a sudden turn in human nature for the better, but to the salu-

tary effect of heavy sentences.

No loophole of escape is left for these forces which opposed the movement misdemeanants. Where a complaint of General Hood toward Nashville. He has been made and the wife refuses to was made a brigadier-general in the press the charge, the alternative is giv-en of being locked up herself. This is a ways effectual. In many cases Justice Jerome lectures the man and suspends sentence, warning him in a manner about which no mistake can be made that if he appears in court again the maximum penalty of one year will be imposed. He is allowed to go but told

that he has a "string around him," and that he must not forget it. One man only has forgotten it so far, and he was sent to the penitentiary the other day for one year on the suspended sentence and a fine of \$500 for the sec-

ond offense. Justice Jerome says it is better that a end, the severe sentences put an end to

"Let the wife and children go to the charities and correction," he says. "In all great movements forward individuals must suffer for the benefit of the class and it must be so in this case. To see these women here in court day phia. Connie is frequence, wrong.

Latham is putting up a rocky game at third. Gray is on the bench because his feet refuse to follow each other in rapid succession.

New York now hopes to beat out Chicago and Pittsburg Wait till Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia get wives when sober, but brutal when drunk, and repentant afterward, and the class who beat their wives habitually when not intoxicated, and for the ally when not intoxicated, and the government of the first are, in nearly and let go ally when not intoxicated, and for the pleasure of it. The first are, in nearly every case, severely lectured and let go with a warning that if they appear in court again they will not be spared. The other class are sent to prison.

Blue Hill Observatory, Boston, Mass. Sept. 5.—William A. Eddy of Bayonne Sept. a.—william A. Eady of Isayonne, N. J., whose kite flying at this place during the past few days has been of great interest to the public, has finished his labors for the season. Some wonderful high level temperatures have been taken, which will be of great service to the scientific world. The highest kite allitude this year was recorded Aug. 20. tude this year was recorded Aug. 28 2,807 feet above sea level, or 2,228 fee above the hill. The power to maintain kites and instruments in the air almost daily has been shown during Mr. Ed-dy's experiments here, and the mainte-nance of a small observatory in the air at a height of from 483 to 1.918 feet has resulted in the colection of material of the utirous importance. the utmost importance

IT'S ALL WRANGLE by ten or twelve kites the pull at the earth's surface rapidly increases with high and gusty winds. Aug. 25 when stronger winds were blowing (altitude of thermograph 1,620 feet) the pull was 115 pounds at the earth, while 28 (altitude of thermograph 1,916 feet) the pull was only fifty pounds. Heavy pulls have been exerted at not very high altitudes during high winds, so that going upward with a thermograph to a heighth greater than half a mile a pull heighth greater than half a mile a pull of 200 pounds must be provided for, and this means that cord breaking at not less than an eighty pound strain, must be used. Since it has been found that during a gust the strain may increase to four or five times a given amount it is obvious that for altitudes very powerfu cord or rope must be employed at the earth, while lighter cord and smaller kites are used toward the top of the line Following are about the kite altitude

The thermograph was usually pended from the kite string abou feet below the top kite, so that the alti-

the greater part of the day was spent in wrangling over their respective merits. The only witnesses examined were the draughtsmen who prepared the diagrams.

Detective Gibson had been told by the district attorney that he would be called at the commencement of the afternoon session, but when that time arrived the draughtman for the defense was recalled and minutely examined as to the diagram.

As the taking of testimony proceeds

July 22 the thermograph giving temperatures and barometic pressure, was lifted above the fill to a height of 1,290 feet; July 29, 1,660 feet; Aug. 21, 1,514; Aug. 20, 908; Aug. 22, 670; Aug. 23, 483; Aug. 24, 1,325; Aug. 28, 1,326; Aug. 27, 553; Aug. 28, 1,326; Aug. 29, 1,660 feet; Aug. 19, 1,514; Aug. 20, 908; Aug. 22, 670; Aug. 27, 553; Aug. 28, 1,326; Aug. 29, 1,560 feet; Aug. 19, 1,514; Aug. 20, 908; Aug. 22, 670; Aug. 27, 553; Aug. 28, 1,326; Aug. 29, 1,660 feet; Aug. 19, 1,514; Aug. 20, 908; Aug. 28, 1,326; Aug. 29, 1,660 feet; Aug. 19, 1,514; Aug. 20, 908; Aug. 28, 1,326; Aug. 29, 1,660 feet; Aug. 19, 1,514; Aug. 20, 908; Aug. 28, 1,326; Aug. 29, 1,660 feet; Aug. 19, 1,514; Aug. 20, 908; Aug. 28, 1,526; Aug. 27, 553; Aug. 28, 1,326; Aug. 28, 1,326 is undoubtedly the most complete temperature record ever made from the kite string, and far surpasses Archi-bald's record in New England of 1,200

feet with an anemometer. Mr. Ferguson of the oibservatory has drawn the design, and will soon have complete a wonderful instrument which when raised aloft, will record in ink the temperature, the barometric pressure, the wind velocity, and the humidity, and Mr. Bradley of the light house ser-vice, thinks it possible to set up a tele-phone with which to make experiments in the antibility of sounds as they phone with which to make experiments in the audibility of sounds as they would come up from below. The sus-pended observatory invented by Mr. Ferguson will undoubtedly result in im-partant scientific discoveries.

GENERAL SCHOFFELD TO RETIRE. It will be Made the Occasion for a Social

Event. New York, Sept. 5.—Our little army has a sever loss in store. On the 29th of the present month its commanding officer, Major General John M. Schofield, retires on account of age. He is practically the sole survivior of the present active list of the band of war heroes who really saw service in the hisotric engagements of the war. It is no disparagement to the veteran

now in active service—and there are very few of them just now—to say that not a man among them has helped to make history to quite the extent it has been the privilege of General Schofield to do.

The president has written a perosnal letter to the general to express to him the sense of loss which will be felt at the necessity of his retirement. In truth, this old warrior is still an active man and his iron constitution has en-abled him to escape most of the disa-bilities which make the age of the veter an a period of infinite trial. is, preparations are now being

made in the war department and throu

ghout the army, for a leave taking of the general that is likely to be an event in the social history of our military establishment. He will receive more tokens of esteem than have been pre-sented to any officer of high rank for years on the accession of his ratire. years, on the occasion of his retire ment. Among them is an exquisite gold watch and a diamond hilted sword It is not necessary to indulge in any obituary notice of the departing war-rior. His record is well known. A New York, Sept. 5.—Woe to the wife beater and the man who maltreats his beast who fall nowadays into the clutch es of the law.

The new justices of the court of speciaal sessions have instituted an order that has stricken terms into the hearts.

It is not necessary to indulge in any oblituary notice of the departing war. His record is well known. A few of the leading incidents deserve cursory mention, however, for they are a part of our national history. General Schofield is a native of Canadaigua, Chautauqua count, New York. Hannans district, and great excitem His graduation at the Point occurred has been aroused in consequence. in 1833. Seven years later he was made professor of physics at Washington university. St. Louis. In 1863 he was

major-generalship. city of Atlanta he was placed under General Thomas in command of the regular army, and afterward major-general. As commander of the dapart ment of North Carolina, he took posses sion of Wilmington. He commanded the victorious army at the battle of Kingston, after which he advanced to Goldboro, where, on March 22, 1865, he made the memorial junction of his forces with those of Genaral Sherman.

General Schofield was secretary of war from May 28, 1868, to March 1, 1869. Such an outline of his career as this gives no idea whatever of the person-ality of the man. An incident that first called attention to this quality in the man occurred when the future sol-dler had barely taken a regiment to the war. He and his men were resting after a skirmish in Southern Tennessee. Schofield happened to be raising a tin mug full of water to his lips, when a bullet sped through it. The men sprung to their feet but Schoffeld paid not the slightest attention to he incident. The water trickled through the hole made in the mug, and Schoffeld quietly drank off the liquid. That was cool courage. Schofield's favorite military hero is Hannibal. As a tactican General Schofield deems Hannibal a genius of the highest order. His standing "gloriously at bay" in Southern Italy is an event he agrees with General Dodge in be ing a magnificent object lesson to

CAT WILL NEVER COME BACK. rado Line,

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 5.—Dick Whittington who started from San Francisco for a trip around the world with his whelebarrow, a bull dog and a cat arrived here last night and this morning started down the Santa Fe track for Kansas City. The cat died at Kanzardo Kanzardo Live. grado, Kan., near the colorado line

NANA WANT A NEW TRIAL in Her Father's Willmaking.

Leavenworth, Kan. Se 5 - Miss Nana Medill commenced suit today to break the will of her father, James Medill who died last July leaving an estate

Clara college last night. He was nearly 70 years of age and for the last five years has been ailing. He came to California from Boston in the hope that the genial climate of this state might prove beneficial to his health, but it was too late.

The decrased was a distinguished member of the Jesuit order and held all the highest offices in the order except that of general. He was born at Alexandpria, Virginia, June 25, 185, and was educated at Georgetown college. Washington, D. C., At the conclusion of his studies he entered the Jesuit order, August 31, 1843.

The unimate of the advance of college for every 250 feet of all the nighest offices in the order except that of general. He was born at Alexandpria, Virginia, June 25, 185, and was educated at Georgetown college. Washington, D. C., At the conclusion of his studies he entered the Jesuit order, August 31, 1843.

The built to replace one burned last winter This si the fifth time the ill-fated build as the self-recording instrument rises higher in the air with the pull exerted.

### FOREIGN DEALERS IN AMERICANS GROW BEARISH.

lent, However-London Cables Material Declines in Stocks which Find an International Market, Notably in Louisville and Nashville-Sugar Improves on Im proved Market Prices for the Article-Free Seiling in Conlers-Sterling Exchange Strong-Close Weak at Lowest-New York, Sept. 5 .- The stock market

displayed an excellent distribution of business but was relatively less active than on the previous day. The move ment was feverish and selling for both long and short account was the eventual course. The upward movement of values which had been in progress at the close of Wednesday was not sustained at the opening today, which was characterized by activity and a lower range, the dominant influence being the bearish attitude of the foreign dealers in American securities. Lendon cables reported material declines for all of the stocks having an international market, Louisville and Nashville scoring an exceptional decline of 1 per cent. Arbi-trage houses were free sellers at the openig hour and the general list weak-ened fractionally. A rally succeeded at ter 10:15 in which Sugar, the coalers, Leather preferred, Minneapolis and St. Louis shares, Tobacco, and Missouri Pa cific were the most prominent. The advance in the stocks named ranged from 1 to 314 per cent, the last in Min-neapolis and St.Louis preferred. The improvement in Sugar was due to the report of further advances in the prices of domestic and foreign grades. Missouri Pacific wts helped in price by the favorable statement of earnings publish ed for the month of August showing an increase in gross of \$109,000. Between 11 and 12 o'clock prices moved irregularly, but later a declining tendency was shown, culminating in a decided slump. The unexpected rapid decline in the boom in the coalers influenced free selling by operators who had look-ed for a general old time advance similar to that of the famous McLeod Reading "deal." Free offerings of gold cables, indicating a fairly large out-ward movement of gold on Saturday. also had a depressing influence. The markets for sterling and continental exchange continued strong but only a single important withdrawal of gold was made, that of \$50,000 for the Cana-dian account. The final decline resulted in losses extending from the best figures to 1924 per cent in the coalers, the last in Reading; 5:31 per cent in the Grangers; 1½ per cent in Leather preferred; 1½ per cent in Sugar and Chicago Gas. The other declines ranged from 1/2 to 15/2 per cent. The market closed week at about the lowest of the closed weak at about the lowest of the

sales of \$3,224,900. There was pronounced weakness in the speculative issues at the close and Cordage first trust receipts sustained a loss of 2½ per cent; Reading firsts income 2 per cent; Reading seconds 1¼ per cent; Atchison seconds, trust receipts, ¼ per cent, and Texas Pacific seconds and Wisconsin Central firsts trust receipts I per cent.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. New York, Sept. 5.—The Evening Post's special financial cablegram from London says: The coin and bullion in the Bank of England increased only 373,000 pounds this week, although 712,-373,000 pounds this week, although 112-000 was received from abroad on bal-ance, the details being 55,000 in bars and United States coin, 211,000 from Au-stralia and the rest from Paris. On the other hand 50,000 was taken out on the cape on a fresh outburst of speculation in the milling market. This has diverted attention from Americans. The tone, however, is still goood with Reading issues in special request. The Pa-

cific stocks remain dull. The German expert sent out to report the west Australian gold fields is said

GOLD RESERVE New York, Sept. 5.-The treasury's university. St. Louis. In 1863 he was gold reserve, as reported from Washmade brigadier-general of volunteers, and a year later was promoted to a first break below the \$100,000,000 mark major-generalship.
General Schofield took part in the leading engagements of the Atlanta to campaign, and after the capture of the was made on June 25 when it touched city of Atlanta he was placed under \$100.830.357. The reserve reached its since June 25. Its lowest point was \$41 highest point (\$107.571,230) this year on July 16. Of course the daily treasury statement reflects conditions which prestatement reaction to actually the re-vailed two days ago, so actually the re-serve, owing to the week's deposit of syndicate gold, is now above the \$100,-000,000 limit, today's figures really applying to the state of the treasury on

Washington, Sept. 5.—The gold re-serve at the close of business today after deducting all withdrawals was 599,-

## BANK CLEARINGS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 .- Clearings \$12,-476,230; balances \$1,983,420. St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Clearings \$5,644,-507; balances \$476,832. Money 5@7 per cent. New York exchange 40 cents dis-

New Orleans, Sept. 5 .- Clearings this day \$1.069,636.

Baltimore, Sept. 5.—Clearings \$3. 654,775; balances \$262,607.

FOREIGN FINANCE.

LONDON. London, Sept. 5.—The weekly state-ment of the Bank of England issued today show the following changes as compared with the previous account. Total reserve increased 107,660 quands. circulation increased 268,000 pounds builton increased 373,695 pounds; other securities increased 538,000 pounds; other deposits increased 1,012,000 pounds; public deposits decreased 682,000 pounds otes reserve increased 190,000 pounds; government securities decreased 4,900 The proportion of the Bank of Eng-

land's reserve to liability, which last week was 60.11 per cent, is now 59.88 per cent

Paris, Sept. 5.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France issed today show the following changes as compared with the previous account: Notes in lation increased 32,499,600 farmo ury accounts current decreased 54,856. 600 franc; gold in hand decreased 6,200,-600 farnc; bills discounted decreased 115,150,000 franc; silver in hand decreased 1,750,000 franc.

the will of her father, James Medill, who died last July leaving an estate of 199,000. The will was robated at the time by Sherman Medill, a son, who was made executor. Mies Medill chaims that her father was unduly influenced in making the will, which discriminated against her, and she asks for one-third of the estate.

Unineky Charokse School House.
Cherokee, Kan., Sep. 5.—During the severe thunderstorm last night, lightning struck and badly damaged the new school building. A big hole was torn, in the roof and the structure is otherwise damaged. The building was built to replace one burned last winter. This is the fifth time the ill-fated building has caught fire.

New York, Sept. 5.—Agents have advanced to prices as follows: Enterprise 25-inch brown cottons to 19,00. Alderson LL 25 inch brown cottons

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. & Cotton-Quiet; : ling, \$4 cents; net receipts none; gr

ACTIVITY IS LESS 135 bales; forwarded, 187 bales; sales, 383 bales apinners; stock 180,084 bales; total today net receipts, 4,278 bales; stock, 276.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Sept. 5.—Cotton—Quiet; middling, 711-16 cents; low, 75-15 cents; good ordinary, 7 cents; net and gross re-ceipts, 2.29 bales; sales, 400 bales; stock, 65,508 bales,

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Cotton—Steady; no sales reported; middling, 7% cents; receipts, 125 bales; shipments, 143 bales; stock, 7,46 bales

PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Sept. 5.—Pork—Cash and September, St.5: January, 28.65.
Lard-Cash and September, 25.90; Janu-Bry. \$5.87. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Butter-Good grades, firm; creamery, 185617c; dairy, Eggs-Steady, 11%c. Hay-Steady; timothy, \$5.50g11; prairie,

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Butter-Unchanged.
Eggs-Higher, 12 cents.
Whisky-\$1.2?
Lead-Irregular; more active; \$2.262.7%
Speiter-Offered at \$4.05.
Cotton ties and bagging-Unchanged.
Pork-Standard mess, jobbing, \$3.
Lard-Prime steam, \$1.65; choice, \$5.75.
Bacon-Boxed shoulders, \$6.25; longs,
\$1.60; rbs, \$6.35; shorts, \$7.
Hay-Brisk demand for timothy at higher prices ranging from \$3.50§13.59; prairie,
weak, \$5.60§8.00.
Corn meal-\$1.76§1.50.
Bran-Saleable at 55 cents, east track.

## COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.
New York, Sept. 5.—Coffee—Spot Rio, 184,675. Mild, dull. Cordova, 144,679. Santos—Quiet; good average Santos, 12, 130; recepits, 20,000 bags; stock, 23,000 bags.
Hamburg—Quiet, unchanged to 4, pfg lower; sales, 18000 bags; stock cachange 11 3-164. Receipts, 12,000 bags; cleared for Europe, 10,000 bags, 4000 bags; cleared for Europe, 10,000 bags, stock 20,000 bags. Warehouse deliveries from New York yesterday, 7,787 bags; stock today, 25,130 bags; United States, 34,000 bags; total visible for the United States, 34,000 bags; total visible for the United States, 34,000 bags; total visible for the United States, 34,000 bags, 10,000 bags, 25,000 bags, 25,

HAVRE Havre, Sept. 5.—Coffee—Opened quiet un-changed to 'if lower; at noon unchanged; at 3 p.m., steady, unchanged to 'if higher; closed setady, unchanged to 'if net de-cline; sales, 22,000 bags. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 5.—Sugar—Raw, fir fair refining 3; centrifugal, % test B.

### GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Wheat—Cash and September, 194c; May, 194c.
Corn—Cash and September, Mc; October, Mc; Nevomber, Mc; May, 275c.
Gats—Cash and September, 184c bid; October, 184c; May 274c.
Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Wheat—No. 2 bard, 684c; No. 2 red, 60092c; rejected 42 634c.

Corn-Irregular, generally 1/2 cent lower; demand good. No. 2 mixed, 201,2026; No. 2 white, 201,2026; No. 2 white, 201,2026; No. 2 mixed, 176184c; No. 2 white, 191,620c.

Rye-No. 2 nominally, 41c.
Flaxsed-Steady; August nominally So.
ST. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Receipts—Flour, 2,-000; wheat, 5,000; corn 17,000; cats, 85,000; Shipments—Four, 10,000; wheat, 12,000; corn, 16,000; cats, 17,000. Wheat—Declined early on heavy selling

wheat—Declined early on beavy selling here and elsewhere, reacted, declined slightly but rallied again and closed firm and higher than yesterday. No. 2 red, cash, 383a; September, 195c; December, 155,65c; May, 65c bid.

Corn—May declined 5 cent early on active liquidation, and later advanced with new options. September was bid up 1½ cents on small deliveries on contract and light receipts. No. 2 mixed, cash, 35c bid; September, 35c bid; December, 25c bid; May, 354,65c bid.

Oats—Depressed and lower early because of the weakness of the other markets and a lack of buyers, later rallied with corn and closed higher than yesterday. No. 2, cash, and September, 185c bid; December, 185c bid; May 305c bid.

Eye—36c bid for No. 2 regular, Barley—Nominal, Flaxseed—Lower, 36c.
Timothy—Steady, 32,5064.10.

# LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO Chicago, Sept. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; active, 5 cents higher: light, 21,5574.6; rough packing, 22,5092.56; mixed, 22,556 146; heavy pigs and shipping lots, 34,060 146; pigs, 22,3094.20 Cattle-Receipts, 9.000; market, steady, Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 700

unchanged. KANSAS CITY. Kansas Chy, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipta 5.400; shipments, 4.000; best steady; others weak. Texas steers, E.562.50; Texas cows, E.0092.50; best steers, E.7504.40; re-

cows, E. 909(2.0); beef steers, E. 7597, 40; restive cows, E. 996(2.0); stockers and feeters, E. 756(4.2); bulls, E. 856(2.2).

Hogs-Receipts, L. 800; shipments, 600; steady to streng; best grades, E. 1696(2.0); heavies, E. 756(4.2); packers, F. 656(2.2); mixed, H. 906(1.3); lights, E. E. 156(2.2); yorkers, H. 956(2.2); page 12, 156(2.2); packers, F. 156(2.2); shipments, 700; strong; lambs, E. 656(4.0); muttons, E. 6.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.—60; shipments, 1.10; Texans steady to strong, natives slow; export steers, E.Deg. 6.5; fair to good shipping, M.Egf. 5; deeseibeef and choice butchers grades, 11.20g. 6.0; bulk of sales, 13.7504.00; stockers and feeders, 12.00g. 7; cows and heafers, 13.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,50; shipments, 1,50; barely steady, heavy, \$4,1694.35; mixel, 1,506.55; lights, \$4,0004.5; discep-Receipts, 1,700; shipments, \$66;

### WICHITA MARKETS

CATTLE.

The market was quoted lower yesterday but most of the sales were made at about steady, as compared with the previous REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Market yesterday, steady to 5 cents REPRESENTATIVE SALES

O P COZATT WICHITA POULTRY CO.

No. Dock Ave. Price, No. Dock Ave. Price, 5 ... 205 2 26 2 ... No. 205 2 5 ... No. 205 2 5 ... 207 2 50 15 ... 107 2 20 15 ... 107 2 20

Choice and fresh. POULTRY.

Cents per Ih

Spring Chix, 15 lbs and over. Roosters, large 15 for Control of the Control of Contro

WICHITA POULTRY CO.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION AN-SWERS LEITER CARRIERS.

Hope to Call Their Political Souls Their Own in Safety and are Referred to the Language of the Inventor of Inc. tade for Information on the Ca es in the Navy-Bistory of Arbitration Preparing-Washington News

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The civil service commission has been asked by certain letter carriers to decide what part they are allowed to take in polities under the civil service law further than merely casting their votes. The commission replied that any specific attention to the executive instructions of July 4, 1886, which it is said were yet in force and were part of the postal

In this declaration the president warns "officeholders" against the use of their official positions in attempts to control political movements in their

localities.
"Officeholders should scrupulously avoid in their political action as well as in the discharge of their official du-ties, offending by displays of obtrusive partisanship, their neighbors who have relations with them as public officials. "The influence of federal officehold-

ers should not be felt in the manipulation of political primary meetings and ominating conventions "Individual interest and activity in political affairs are by no means con-demned. Officeholders are neither di-franchised nor forbidden the exercise of political privileges; but their privileges are not enlarged nor is their duty

to party increased to pernicious activi-ty by officeholding." The reply of the commissioners con-cludes as follows: "Those who enter the classified civil service upon the ground of ascertained merit as established by the civil ser-vice rules and are protected therein should be quick to recognize the recip-rocal obligation thereby imposed and avoid any action which now or at any time in the future could be reasonibly

subjected to adverse political criti-WASHINGTON MISCELLANY.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The twelfth natual convention of the Association of Agricultural Chemist, representing ag-ricultural college stations and other branches of the agricultural service in more than thirty-two states opened today. The sessions today were devoted to a discussion of the methods of analysis of potash, fertilizers and cattle foods. About seventy-eight delegates

Washington, Sept. 5.-After many Washington, Sept. 5.—After many years service as a receiving ship at New York, lying at anchorage in the North river, the old United tSates ship Minnesota is to be put out of commission and the boys aboard are to be transferred to the Vermont, lying at dating the force on one ship, the depart

ment will save the services of exity-nine men and effect other economies. Washington, Sept. 5.—Professor J. G. Moore of Columbia college, New York, who is engaged in the compilation of a history of the arbitrations to which the United States has been a party, by special direction of congress has announced to the state department the early publication of that work. It considered his name in conn with the existing vacancy on the su-

Washington, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch has been received at the state department from D. Lynch Pringle, charge d'affaires at Guatemala, announcing the dis-charge by the authorities of Robert G, Breckinridge and C. C. Goff, both citizens of the United States. These men plicated in the murder on the 16th of July of P. O. D. Brooks, cashier of an agency company at Livingston. In a recent report to the department on the subject Mr. Pringle said both Breckin-ridge and Goff were persons of standing and employes of the agency from which the money was stolen and he expressed the hope that the matter would be ful-

ly and fairly investigated so that the two men could be exonerated from any suspicion of being implicated. Washington, Sept. 5.—The cruisers New York, Minneapolis and Raleigh of the White squadron that have been in Boston harbor for the past five days weighed anchor at 11 o'clock this morn-ing and started for Fisher's bland where drills will be held. The cruisers will be joined at Fisher's island by another section of four vessels completing a squadron, and the fleet, under command of Admiral Bunce, will have heavy gun practice and naval brigade

Man in Chicago Who is Trying to From an Chicago, Sept. 5.—George Wethering-ton, who has been staying at Rolls' ho-tel on Wabash avenue, removed his outer garments on the Lake front Mon-day afternoon and amused several thou

sand people by presenting living plo Wetherington was posing as Ajax defying the lightning when Officers O'-Brien and Rogers came along Ajax was placed under arrest and taken to the Harrison street station,
After being placed in the "bull pen"

yesterday morning Weatherington be-gan anew his living picture perform-ances, while the other prisoners howl-ed with delight. Officer Charles Earsty. hearing the disturbance, entered the pen and beheld Wetherington standing in the window posing as Adonis. As sight of the officer the poser announced ed that with the limb of the law's help he would impersonate the gladiator. He then despended on Early and buried his clutches in the officer's eyes.

Early howled, the audience cheered, and two more efficers entered in time to see Wetherington sink his fangs into the policeman's nasal projecture. After a lively tussel the three officers suc-ceeded in moving Wetherington to a

After the prisoner had cooled down omewhat he uncounced that he was not an ordinary mortal, but that he had

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Fresh, per doz. loss of.

EGGS.

Choice and for UTTER

terday. I am only a few months old and didn't know any better." Wetherington is about 21 years old and says he was married in Beloit, Wis, last July, but that his wife left him four days after the marriage. He will be need to the detection heaviled for be sent to the detention hospital for ex-Ir a bicycle's known as a "bike," A tricycle must be a "trike," And when winter comes round It will desbitions be found

That as leyele goes as an "like."

—Washington Star